

Building Program At SJSC Making Rapid Progress

The building program for San Jose State college is making rapid forward strides, according to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president who recently returned from a trip to Sacramento. Of the \$4,138,689 needed for expansion of Sparta all except \$571,389 has been earmarked for the project. When Gov. Earl Warren hands his budget proposals to the Legislature this week it is expected to include the amount needed to complete the fund, Dr. MacQuarrie pointed out.

At present \$2,031,800 actually has been appropriated for the total program; \$1,535,500 is in the unappropriated reserve bringing the total amount funded to \$3,567,300.

First on the priority list is a new home for the Women's Physical Education department. With \$500,000 budgeted for this edifice, \$95,000 is needed to complete the allotted amount.

Need New Buildings

Ranking high in urgency are new buildings for the Music and Engineering departments. Budgeted amounts for these are identical. Already appropriated for each is \$433,300 with \$216,650 in the unappropriated reserve. Total amount needed for each of these additions to the campus has been set at \$779,940.

Revised estimates of funds needed for other new buildings on campus are:

Cafeteria, \$399,900; speech, \$487,500; administration, \$450,000; central heating plant, \$99,000; library, \$531,000.

An estimated \$39,159 is needed for plans and \$72,250 for equipment.

May Transfer Funds

Dr. MacQuarrie indicated some transfer may be made from administration building and cafeteria funds to enable addition to the science building to go ahead at the same time construction starts on the library annex.

Charles W. Bursch, assistant division chief of school planning division has been released from other duties to expedite the State college building program, Dr. MacQuarrie pointed out.

The date upon which campus expansion actually will begin and buildings will rise on Washington Square depends on the nation's economic condition as a whole.

School Girl Claims Fraud

Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman has been notified of a fraud committed by a San Jose State college student on a high school girl Friday morning.

Dean Pitman received the information from Miss Cecilia O'Neill, dean of women at San Jose high school, yesterday. Miss O'Neill said that one of her students pulled off her gloves while crossing the campus. In the process her Bulova wrist watch fell off. Another high school girl picked up the watch and was undecided as to what course of action to take.

At this point she was accosted by a Spartan "slicker" who offered to take the watch to the college Lost and Found office, but up to this moment has been unable to find the office.

Miss O'Neill told me she was going to notify the police, but in order to save the school the embarrassment of a police investigation I asked for a few days respite," said Dean Pitman. "If the student turns in the watch to me there will be no questions asked, and the matter will be dropped," he added.

The Dean admitted that the girl will be able to furnish a good description of the culprit to the police, if the watch isn't returned.

Spartan Program Changes Schedule

"Spartans on Review" will be heard at 8:15 Tuesday evening on radio KEEN instead of 8 p.m., Bob Barmettler reported yesterday.

Barmettler's program features Washington Square news and interviews.

This week the new ROTC Cadet Commander, Harvey Jordan, will be interviewed, Barmettler added.

\$7000 Band Togs Get Council Okeh

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Vet Queries Answered Here This Morning

J. D. Murchison will be on hand to answer questions about the California educational program today, according to Miss Stella Barreto of the Veterans office.

Murchison, of the Oakland office of the State of California Veterans' affairs, will be in room 32 today between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

The following Cal Vets are urged to see Murchison at that time: Bykowski, Herbert C.; Carlson, Albert E.; Harrington, Hugh D.; Knaus, Russell J.; and Orr, Sumner E.

The following veterans are asked by Miss Barreto to report to the Veterans office immediately: Case, Edgar W.; Connet, John H.; Eberhart, Bruce M.; Sanders, Earl M.; Anderson, Charles R.; Wells, Ernest S.; Wender, Joseph.

Miss Barreto says that there are still a few Cal vets who have not turned in the estimates of the cost of their books and supplies for this quarter. She asks that this be done as soon as possible.

P. L. 346 veterans enrolled in regular courses are reminded that they must complete their buying on Jan. 28. Art students must have made all purchases of books and supplies by Feb. 11.

Locals Meet Here On Court Tonight

Fast play between local teams is promised those attending this evening's basketball game in the Men's gym in which Garden City Chevrolet will meet Cook's Automotive.

The second game of the evening will be between the Yellowjackets and the Music team of the Intramural league.

'Little Foxes' Presentation Launches Week of Dramatics With Excellent Performances

By VERN BAKER

An exceptional presentation last night of "The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman, opened a "Week of Plays" to be produced this week by the Speech and Drama department.

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, a cast of ten student actors did an excellent job of presenting the characters of the persons whose roles they were assigned.

One of the most notable performances was given by Marie Guzzetti, who portrayed Birdie Hubbard, a mild alcoholic who was driven to drink by the money-hungry middle-class family into which she married. Miss Guzzetti won over the audience by her portrayal of this miserable woman. Her speech and facial expressions were excellent and her stage action seemed normal and natural, as if she felt at home on a stage.

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Committee Meets To Discuss Dance

Reports from committee chairman on the Pepperdine after-game dance will be the main business before the Social Affairs committee this afternoon. The committee, headed by Betty Brisbin, meets at 3:30 in the Student Union.

It was announced at last week's meeting that emblems will be given to hard working members of the Social Affairs committee. Details of the plan will be announced by the executive council of the Social Affairs committee this afternoon.

All ASB card holders are eligible for membership on the committee, emphasized Betty Brisbin, chairman. Those who wish to be on the committee must attend the next two meetings, she added.

Injury Coverage Less Than Stated

"Oops!" exclaimed Graduate Manager William Felse yesterday. "I made an error. The special injury fund will pay one-half of all qualified student injuries up to \$200. Anyone wishing additional information come to the graduate manager's office."

Professor Ponders Toni Twin Problem

Mr. George Stone, photography professor, illustrated a point in his morning lecture recently by having the class look at a valuable "alabasterine" photograph of Civil War vintage. Pictured were two grim-visaged females of advanced years.

When the picture came back to Professor Stone he found this neat inscription on a slip of paper inside the folding frame: "Which twin wears the Toni?"

Notice!

All students who plan to take Education 107 (Curriculum and Instruction in Secondary Schools) in the spring quarter—should sign up in room 61 at once.

CSTA Maps Winter Panel Of Speakers

Winter quarter activities will be discussed by the local chapter of the California Student Teachers association at 3 p.m. tomorrow in room B-2, according to Dick Bartels, association president. The executive board has mapped out a full program of activities and urges the backing of all members to make it a success.

The program, as outlined by Bartels, begins Jan. 31, with speakers in room A1 from 4 to 5 p.m.; Feb. 9, a panel discussion, "What the student teacher should know"; Feb. 15, speaker, Miss Mable Studebaker, president of the National Education organization; Feb. 22, speaker, Robert McKay, CTA director of field service, on "Public Relations"; Mar. 9, panel discussion, "Gaps between my teacher training and my teacher career."

The executive board members who planned the program include Dick Bartels, president; Nancy Martin, vice-president; Merle McCord, treasurer; Gene Thompson, secretary; Katherine Rinn, planning chairman; and Ruth Mortensen, speaker committee chairman.

Bruntz Discusses Marshall Plan

Dr. George G. Bruntz, associate professor of history and political science, will speak to members of the Pro-American club in the Civic auditorium at 10:30 a.m. today. Topic of the speech will be "The Marshall plan—a reappraisal."

On Friday, Jan. 21, Dr. Bruntz will speak to the De Oro club in Cupertino. Time for the speech has been set at 2:30 p.m., and the topic will be "Current events."

Raffaelli Quits Rally Post Council Names Jenvey As Successor In First Session

By LEN KREIDT and SPEED GEDULDIG

Associated students laid over \$7000 on the line last night for new gabardine band uniforms to clad 120 members and majorettes after the Student Council approved the selection at the first open meeting of the quarter. The new outfits feature full, double-breasted gold-colored coats set off by white, braided cord on the left shoulder.

Trousers are made of gabardine whipcord and have blue and gold seam stripes.

Al Raffaelli, Rally committee chairman, resigned in a surprise announcement, pleading a heavy course this quarter. Walter (Bud) Jenvey, Raffaelli's assistant, was appointed by the Council to succeed him.

No Committee Shakeup

Modification of the Social Affairs and Rally committees failed to develop at the meeting, but President Tom Wall has asked executives of both committees to meet with him later this week.

When President Tom Wall asked for funds to attend an Alumni association dinner in Los Gatos, Councilor Ron LaMar, with an eye to expenses, snapped, "We'll pack a lunch for you." Almost simultaneously, Boxer Don Schaeffer quipped, "You and Bruce Craig can use my bicycle." The money was granted.

Acting on the recommendation of the College Life committee, the Council officially made Freshman camp a college affair. It will be operated jointly by the students and administration.

To Name Frosh Director

The appointment of a director to head the Frosh camp committee will be made at a later date, but Ellen Erikson and Ron LaMar will represent the Council on the panel.

An Emergency Date Book committee composed of Bob Cronemiller, chairman; Dean Dimmick, Major Kingsley, Dolores Arnold, Bill Swasey, Ron LaMar, and Mr. E. W. Clements, was created by the Council for recommendations on the present confusing date book system.



DON DE GELLER

Council Names Chief Justice

Don DeGeller, a freckle-faced junior who wants to study law, was appointed a chief justice of the Student Court yesterday by the Student Council.

The new chief justice succeeds Dick Brown, who resigned last quarter. DeGeller, a social science major, spent two months on the court bench as a junior justice prior to his appointment.

Under consideration by Dr. Leo Kibby and the Student Council is a newly revised court system written by DeGeller, which would divide the present court into three branches. He said that roughly, there would be a lower court to handle minor infractions, a court of appeals, and a higher court to handle serious cases. "I feel that the new system would benefit both students and justices by dint of the speed and ease of handling infractions," the justice declared.

SPARTOONS

By Al Johns



The Coop has needed that for a long time

Modern Women

By FRUSTRATED

Their hair is short and curly,
Their lips enclose about a burley,
And thir nostrils bellow forth huge clouds of grey.
With clothes too long and drapely,
And fingers not so shapely,
They incoherently argue as they say,
"But it's style, style, style,"
And man breaks forth in a smile,
For he remembers other styles along the way.

Their eyes with darkened lashes,
Are hid behind glass sashes,
Hornrimmed, pastel colored tortoise shell,
With magnified refraction,
They surpass all male reaction,
Then this argument they demurely try to sell,
"But it's style, style, style,"
And man breaks forth in a smile,
As he thinks, of other styles remembered well.

They wear the lengthened hemlines,
Hiding all thir stem-lines,
But they leave their shoulders bare and free,
Their peek-a-boosh bodice,
Has created quite a notice
Of drastic changes for all to see,
"But it's style, style, style,"
And man gets disgusted after-while,
"To Hell with all this darn modernity!"

THRUST and PARRY

Art Depreciation

Dear Thrust and Parry:

After reading Miss Roan's article and viewing the subject, I suggest that the Art department adopt a theme song, "I'm looking at the World Through Kaleidoscopic Glasses."

—ASB—1085.

Carl Snarl

Dear Thrust and Parry and Carl Ketchum:

Aren't we too crowded with folks named Carl on the junior class council? Our advisor, Dr. Carl Rich and the Spartan Daily reporter Carl Case are sure to be mistaken for one of us by the juniors when some one mentions the name Carl.

Carl Holmberg.
—ASB—3920.

"Fortune favors the audacious."
Erasmus.

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Classroom Capers

Precocious Pup

"Buzzle! What are you doing here?" asked Miss Barbara Fulton, French teacher, as she entered her office Friday morning.

The fox terrier, 10 or 11 years old, is Miss Fulton's pet. She was surprised to find that the dog had followed her to school from her home on 15th street.

An attempt was made to leave Buzzle in the office while Miss Fulton went to her French class but the terrier would have none of that. Nor would he be content to remain outside the classroom door.

When he was let into the room, he was content to merely march up and down the-aisles with his toenails clicking merrily on the floor.

Finally, in desperation, Miss Fulton had to dismiss the class and take the dog home.

Add Acid Answers

Mr. Dean R. Cresap, social science professor, had just finished explaining that a classical woman sought an intellectual man, and a woman in the romantic era wanted a handsome lover.

A student popped up with "What period is this?"

"This is a screwball period," Mr. Cresap answered.

Trail-Blazer Recalls History In The Making

He First Flew With Famous Wright Bros.

By DICK WATRY

When a converted B-25 bomber whined through a fog bank at New York's Mitchell field on a chilly afternoon last December there was one passenger aboard who didn't give it much thought. The port engine was aflame. But this too failed to phase the complacent traveler.

"To one who had but three hours of flying lessons in five days before making the first transcontinental flight across the United States, this was nothing!" At least those were the reflections of that passenger, Robert G. Fowler, who visited the Military Science Air Corp section recently.

Mr. Fowler has had a rather amazing and varied career. He decided that the "speed cops" were getting somewhat excessive even in 1911 and his auto racing was becoming a tame sport. It was then that he began looking longingly toward the heavens and into his thoughts came the offer made by William Randolph Hearst. The publisher had offered \$50,000 to anyone who would successfully fly the first transcontinental flight across the United States with the stipulation that it must be completed by October 10, 1911.

Get Flight Training

Trusting to emotions rather than logic Robert Fowler made his way to Dayton, Ohio where the Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, were conducting a flying school. Being somewhat eager and with the Hearst dollars on his mind Mr. Fowler began his flight "training." The word "training" must be used lightly for in five days time he had but three hours of instruction. This was necessitated by the fact that he had to get back to California and start on his trip if he was to complete it by the Hearst deadline.

He started from San Francisco on the morning of September 11, 1911, flying north to Sacramento. Proceeding from the State capitol Fowler flew to Auburn where his plane, an ancient box-type affair with a 30-horsepower engine, immediately ran into trouble, cracking up in a tree. But, as Mr. Fowler said, "That was considered a successful flight because I walked away from my plane, and they say if one can walk away from his plane after a smash-up, it is a successful flight."

Undaunted by this discouraging mishap Fowler brought his "aeroplane" back to Los Angeles for repairs. By this time he had to forget all about the Hearst prize. However, he was still a deter-

SJS Grads Do Research Work

Some SJS graduates are doing outstanding work in agricultural entomology at the University of California, according to a publication received recently by the Science department here.

On the staff of Vedula, annual publication of the Division of Entomology and Parasitology at U.C. are Mrs. Kenneth Frick, formerly Fae McFeely, who left State in 1941, and Winfield Hart, class of '40.

Hart, according to the bulletin, has been engaging in preliminary investigations of nematodes and was co-author of a recent article on the Catalina cherry moth.

Rex J. Barges, another '40 graduate, has been working on the orange tortrix on deciduous fruits.

Air Pioneer



Robert G. Fowler, one of America's true air pioneers, is shown holding a 1911 newspaper which carries the story and pictures of the first transcontinental flight.

mined man and swore he was going to make the transcontinental trip.

Takes off from Pushcar

One October 18, 1911 Fowler departed from Los Angeles with his course set for the southern route to Florida. At one point near Mexico his plane stalled and in order to secure a take off he borrowed a pushcar from a railroad section gang. After balancing the light plane upon the pushcar the section gang pushed the car down the railroad track. At one point Fowler was just getting his aircraft into the air off the pushcar when a train came down the track in front of him, full speed ahead. He cleared the smoke stack of the train by a few feet. Sagely commenting on that incident, Mr. Fowler stated:

"I've had many 'firsts' in flying but I didn't want to be the first pilot to hit a train!"

Finally, 112 days after leaving California, Fowler set his aircraft down at Jacksonville, Florida.

This, of course, was a record. No one had ever flown that distance previously. Fowler flew one out of every three days on that trip. He maneuvered sixty-five landings, one out of every three being a forced one. There were no landing fields. He followed the railroad tracks as did other pilots of that time. The railway track was called the "iron compass" in those days.

After the epic-making arrival at Jacksonville Fowler did a series of exhibition flights. The pay was good; \$500 for twenty minutes. He still lives off the interest.

Has Many Firsts

From there Fowler went on to establish many "firsts" in flying. Among them are the taking of motion pictures from the air and the first flight across Texas—from El Paso to Orange. In 1913 he flew the first flight non-stop across the Isthmus of Panama, flew the first hydroplane from ocean to ocean and several more "firsts" that he modestly will not talk about.

Mr. Fowler returned recently from Washington where they held the dedication ceremonies at the Smithsonian Institute for the return of the Wright Brothers' "Kittyhawk" to this country from England.

Fowler now resides in San Jose and spends much of his time talking about the old days when flying was a precarious adventure. A short time ago, before he died, Orville Wright asked Fowler where he learned to fly, mentioning that he knew he didn't learn it all in the three hours he had given him. Fowler replied:

"Orville, I learned it mostly when I was praying on that first transcontinental trip I made in 1911."

Friend—"Ah, professor, I hear your wife has had twins. Boys or girls?"

Prof (absent-minded)—"Well, I believe one is a girl, and one a boy, but it may be the other way around."

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Women Students Dine, Play As Guests Of AWS Tuesday

The "get acquainted dinner," sponsored by the AWS for all first quarter women students last Tuesday night in the Student Union, was "quite a success," according to Melba Sills, AWS publicity chairman. Before the AWS members and their guests sat down to a buffet dinner they joined in get-acquainted games directed by Rhoda Anderson and Mona Morris. Since the group were planning to attend the San Jose-San Francisco State basketball game after dinner, the theme of the dinner was of a basketball nature, and decorations were in gold and white. The basketball used in the game did double duty as a centerpiece, according to Miss Sills.

During the interval between dinner and the game, Barbara Brewster and Marilyn Zeller welcomed the girls and introduced the AWS Cabinet members, Dean of Women Helen Dimmick, and Mrs. Izetta Pritchard.

Musical entertainment was presented by the "Dull Skulls," better known as Virginia Luke, Betty Louthan, Shirley Hankins, Pat Baker, and Gail Nelson, who sang two numbers. Miss Louthan sang two solos, followed by group singing directed by Miss Brewster.

Juniors To Have Evening Garden For Mar. 17 Prom

"Jardin du Soir," or evening garden, will be the theme for the Junior Prom, Mar. 17, the Junior class decided at its meeting Thursday.

George Buehring has been appointed chairman of the dance committee. Alpha Gamma art fraternity has agreed to make the advertising posters for the program.

Fred Ross, junior engineering major and baritone, will sing "Desert Song," and other entertainment is being arranged.

Among other plans President Dick George appointed Margaret Bankson to assist Marion Bell as junior class representative to WSSF Steering committee.

An after-game dance, Friday, Feb. 11, following the SJSC-Cal Poly basketball game, is being planned. Alice Leonard was appointed as chairman for the dance and Carl Holmberg will handle publicity.

Announcements

SKI CLUB: Tonight at 7:30 in S112. Distribution of emblems.

SENIOR CLASS: Sign up for senior "Overnight" Wednesday in library arch.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: Student Union, 4:30 p.m. today.

BLUE KEY: Tonight in Student Union at 7 p.m.

SENIOR GIFT COMMITTEE: Seniors interested in choosing senior gift meet tomorrow in Student Union at 4:30 p.m.

KAPPA DELTA PI: Room 157 at 4:30 p.m. today.

JUNIOR CLASS "BID COMMITTEE": Student Union today at 3:30 p.m.

SPARTAN CHI: Room L210 at 12:30 today.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Open to all ASB members, committee room in Student Union at 3:30 p.m. today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: 7:30 tonight in room 21.

KAPPA PHI: Charm program tonight in Centella Methodist church at 7:30 p.m.

REVELRIES: Jeanne Empey, LaVonne Peters meet with Duton tonight in room 8 at 7:30 p.m.

SPARTAN SPINNERS: Women's gym tonight at 7:30 p.m. SPINNERS' EXECUTIVE AND CENTENNIAL COMMITTEES: tonight at 7 in Wilson's office.

TECHNICAL GRADS: All technical students graduating in March 1949 must file application for graduation for the A.A. diploma not later than Jan. 21. Make appointments with Dr. H. F. Heath in room 120 A.

Campus Club Closes Ranks This Quarter

The International Relations club has temporarily suspended its meetings for the winter quarter, according to Dr. George G. Bruntz, adviser to the club. "I feel that the group has a definite place on the college-campus," Dr. Bruntz said, "but it cannot continue activities until a greater number of students show an interest in the organization."

The purpose of the club, Dr. Bruntz revealed, is to stimulate interest in world affairs. Last quarter's weekly discussion meetings were well attended, he added, although the membership was small.

Dr. Bruntz, who has been adviser for the International Relations club since its beginning three years ago, outlined some of its activities. The local campus club, affiliated with a national group, last November hosted 134 delegates of the Northern California-Nevada conference at a two-day convention in San Jose.

A recent speaker to the club was Count Francis Eugene of Kesselstatt from Liechtenstein. Mr. Tom Galeb, who traveled in Yugoslavia, was another speaker.

The local club cooperated in sponsoring the Pan-American day program last year.

Membership in the club, emphasized Dr. Bruntz, is open to any student.

Seekers Seat New President

Bob Fossgreen was installed as president of the Seekers college group of the First Methodist church, at a Sunday evening service held at the church, according to Carol Benelisha, publicity chairman.

Other officers installed were William O. Walker, vice-president; Amy Lou Richards, recording secretary; Viola Smith, corresponding secretary; and Norman Robertson, treasurer.

Members of the deputation team from the Wesley Foundation of the University of California performed the installation.

A dinner for old and new members of the group preceded the installation service.

Pre-Nurse Group Plans Bay Area Hospital Tour

Barbara Cole was elected president of Pi Nu Sigma, pre-nursing society, last Thursday.

Other officers are Arta Jo Price, vice president; Angie Zenti, secretary; and Elizabeth Hughes, treasurer. Miss Zenti and Miss Hughes held the same positions last quarter.

The group is planning to tour several Bay area hospitals, according to Pauline Davis, director of nursing education. All pre-nursing students are invited to attend meetings.

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WSSF To Present Premiere Thursday Night In Room S112

"This Is Their Story," a film produced jointly by UNESCO and the World Student Service Fund organization, will have its West Coast premiere at San Jose State college Thursday night when the local WSSF executive committee presents it for representatives of campus organizations. Committee members Barbara Barr, Barney Schussel,

Dancers Jam Stanford Gym

Twenty-eight Spartan Spinners invaded Stanford university Saturday night where they attended the second Intercollegiate Folk Dance festival, which was held in the Indian women's gym.

Also present were dancers from California, San Diego State, and Stanford, the host group. The dances on the four-hour program represented the beat in American and European dances, according to George Buehring, Spinner president. Highlighting the evening's entertainment was a demonstration of American squares by the red shirted and calico gowned members of the Stanford folk dance club.

Not content with a night of dancing, a busload of Spartan Spinners journeyed to Oakland Sunday morning for nearly five hours more of the same in the Civic auditorium.

Nearly 2500 dancers jammed the huge building to strut their stuff before a capacity audience. One of the more spectacular exhibitions presented during the afternoon was the "Saber Dance" danced by Cossack garbed members of International house.

Freshmen Groups To Meet Tonight

All Student Y freshman clubs will meet together tonight at 7:30 in room 124, according to Sally Moody, director of the clubs.

Miss Moody said that all freshmen and new students are welcome to attend this meeting.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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and Helen Davis announced today that the film will be shown in room 112 in the science building at 7:30 p.m.

"This Is Their Story," was originally scheduled to appear at the Asilomar conference in December, they said, but it was not ready for release at that time. The committee disclosed that only through close co-operation with the regional office of WSSF in Los Angeles were they able to obtain the film for its premiere here.

A letter inviting representatives from campus organizations to view the movie went out this morning, signed by the three executive committee members carrying on organization of the WSSF drive for Chairman Marsh Pitman, who is ill.

Invitations to campus WSSF officials from nearby colleges and universities have also been sent.

Following the showing of the movie, the group will separate into committees to discuss organizational plans for the WSSF drive which will be held Feb. 28 through March 12. Presidents of the organizations invited to send representatives are asked to leave the names of these people in box "W" in the Coop before Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

"The apathy that seems to be present during most drives at San Jose is probably caused by lack of information on the part of the student body," say the committee members in their letter. "Our first efforts in organizing the drive are designed to make sure that everyone knows WHY he can contribute to WSSF," they continued.

'Good Neighbor' Doris Robinson Receives Orchid

"Good Neighbor of the Day" was the title given to Miss Doris Robinson, head of the Placement office, Friday by a local radio station, announced the Placement office secretary.

Miss Robinson received an orchid and had a dedication made to her over the radio station. She was nominated for the position by Mrs. Edith Maxwell, a graduate of San Jose State college, stated the secretary.

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SPORTS

SPARTAN DAILY

Walker Impressed By Talents Of Sparta's Neophyte Mermen

Swim coach Charlie Walker has uncovered a number of potential men for Sparta's 1949 water crew. His findings were made in the records of fall quarter freshmen activities.

In dire need of swimmers, Walker said he was impressed by the times made by the freshmen in all events. Freestyle, breast-stroke, and back-stroke events were held in the department's program.

Walker hoped the times were accurate and the men would turn out for the swimming team this

season. If any of the following men are interested in competing for SJS, they should see Walker in the gymnasium offices:

Norman Winterholler, Terry Warden, Charles Thomayer, Richard Rafloski, Fred Bennett, Robert Newfeld, George Hoenig, Robert Moore.

John Jacobsen, Theodore Byington, Quentin Manchester, James van Houten, Ridhard Thiel, and Robert Uphoff.

These men are eligible to win freshman numerals this season. Last year San Jose State won the CCAA swimming title.

All-SJS Bouts To Be Held Thursday

Coach Dee Portal stages his 14th All-College boxing tournament in the college gymnasium, Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Dee came to San Jose in 1934 and staged the first tournament the next year. With the exception of the one year Portal coached the University of Wisconsin boxing team, he has spent all his time coaching and training the Spartans in the manly art of self defense and boxing techniques.

Along with furthering better conditions for his boxers, Portal has perfected and designed a boxing headgear that has greatly reduced injuries to the eyes, ears, and head.

His electric scoring system has helped to keep the spectators more closely informed to the progress of each contestant.

An interesting note to the All-College meet is the fact that anyone challenging the winner of a weight class has a right to meet the title holder. The boxing class will score the match, and if the challenger wins the bout, a new champion will be named.

14 Bouts On Card

There are 14 bouts on the card with a new champion being named in all weight divisions. Several exhibitions are being staged to round out the interesting card.

Hoopsters In Return Battle With San Francisco 49'ers Tomorrow At N.G. Armory

Walt McPherson's varsity cagers are taking dead aim, and are all set to let the San Francisco 49'ers have both barrels right between the eyes come Wednesday night and their scheduled clash in the Bay City. The 49'ers, a top flight band of ex-college stars playing for the San Francisco National Guard, handed the Spartans their first loss of

Two Spartans In Crosby Golf Meet

Two former Spartan golfers, Warner Keeley and Morgan Fottrell, were among the outstanding field competing last week end in the Bing Crosby pro-amateur tournament held at Pebble Beach.

Keeley was a San Jose State divot digger from 1939-41, while Fottrell was one of the stars of the 1948 championship squad.

Both men entered the tourney as amateurs.

'LOVERS', 'TOPPERS' WIN

Santa Rosa's "Lovers" and "Toppers" chalked up victories last night in the intramural basketball league in the Men's gym.

The "Lovers" walloped the hefty Imolian outfit, 33-18. A slender "Topper" five outscored the Modesto Pirates, 34-31.

the current hoop season last December by a 55 to 51 score. The Gold and White, however, are sporting a four-game winning streak and are of a mind to make it five in a row at the Guardsmen's expense.

The 49'ers got hotter than a two dollar pistol last week, burying the Philippine All-Stars under an 88-point avalanche and edging the Sacramento Jets 65 to 63 in a ding dong battle. The Spartans have been just as impressive as of late, however, trampling highly rated Montana, knocking off San Francisco State in a return revenge battle, and holeing up Nevada's touted Wolf Pack on successive nights by 58 to 46, and 66 to 47 counts.

Emerson Chapman and Ken Leslie, the veteran 49'er forwards, have been going slightly wild lately as far as scoring two pointers are concerned, each having potted well over 15 points in the last several games. Big Jim Smith, the former California ace cavorts at center, while Ernie Filliberti and Ed Conroy at guards round out the high scoring starting lineup for the San Francisco quintet.

Tip-off time for Wednesday's encounter is 8 p.m. in the San Francisco National Guard Armory.

MORE ON

'The Little Foxes'

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Miss Nancy Brokenshire, as Regina Giddens, gave an excellent portrayal of a woman whose lust for money made her forget her husband, her home, and her daughter. Miss Brokenshire's performance was smooth and her interpretation seemed to fit the role in which she was cast. Her action and speech impelled the audience to despise the character she portrayed.

James Forster, as the ambitious tool of the Hubbard family, displayed his acting ability in the first act of the play and continued to do so throughout the entire performance.

With emotions changing from anger to flushes of embarrassment when his smooth-talking brother continued to get the best of him, Forster had his audience feeling both anger and pity. Forster's mastery of the southern drawl was another point in favor of his performance.

Richard Russell, who was cast as the smooth-talking, selfish elder brother of the Hubbard family, also turned in a top performance, and was natural in his interpretation.

Ruth Jensky, as Alexandra Giddens, and Leonard Wless as Leo Hubbard, son of Oscar Hubbard, also turned in good presentations of their characters, although they seemed nervous and strained in the first act.

Barbara Vaccaro, as the motherly domestic servant, Addie, and Warren Blomseth as Cal, also performed notably well, although their parts were too small to give them adequate room for interpretation.

"Art hath an enemy called ignorance." Ben Jonson.

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